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Fig. 1.

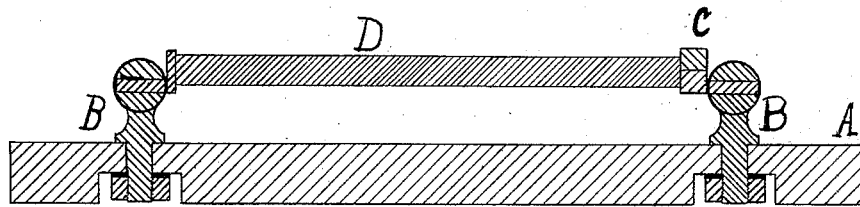
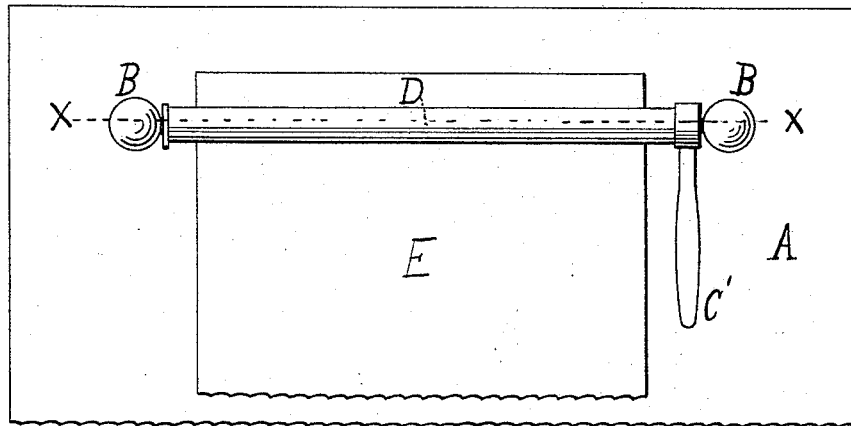


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOSEPH B. BLOOMINGDALE, a citizen of the United States of America, and a resident of New York city, county and State of New York, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Pad Clip-Boards, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to clip-boards to be used to retain letter-heads, papers, &c., but more especially sales memorandum-pads; and the object of my invention is to produce a clip which will permanently hold the pad when once affixed, if so desired.

I am aware that various kinds of clips have been used for that purpose, but am not aware that they have the peculiar construction of mine.

In constructing the clips heretofore used springs of various kinds have been employed, by means of which the jaw or jaws have been forced together. While such clips were operative and answered some purposes, yet the papers were easily lost by the least pressure brought to bear upon the clip.

The special object I have in view in the construction of clip-boards on my plan is to provide a clip-board to be used to hold memorandum sale pads such as are generally used in large retail establishments where the salesman makes a memorandum and sends the same with the goods sold to the packer. I have used spring clip-boards, but find that the clip opens too easily, and the pad is lost. The pads used are of the kind that are perforated at the upper end, so as to allow the leaf to be torn off easily. Of course the clip-board can be used for many other purposes.

In the drawings, Figure 1 shows a cross-section on the line *x x*, and represents the bar D open to receive a pad, E. Fig. 2 represents a top view, and shows the bar D holding a pad, E, in position.

Like letters represent like parts.

A represents a board constructed of any

suitable material, to which are affixed the stanchions B B in any suitable manner. I prefer to secure them by means of nuts, so as to be enabled to raise the stanchion to allow the use of different thickness of pads. The stanchions B B are provided with sockets intended to receive the pivots of the eccentric bar D. The eccentric bar D is either provided with a lever, C', as shown in Fig. 2, or, as I prefer, the bar D is provided with a hexagon or square shoulder, as at C, in Fig. 1. I prefer this construction for the reason that when the pad is fastened it cannot be released unless with the aid of a suitable key or wrench, thus preventing its release accidentally.

In fixing the pad the bar is simply raised, and the pad being placed into position the bar is turned down and the pad effectively fastened.

By the use of this clip-board I have saved in my business about twenty-five thousand pads per year, thus causing great saving, since the last leaf can be used.

Having described my invention, what I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. The combination, in a clip-board, of the board A, the stanchions B B, having the sockets, the eccentric bar D, having the pivots at each end, and the hexagon or square shoulder C, substantially as shown and described.

2. In a clip-board, the combination of the board A, the stanchions B B, with sockets and the eccentric bar D, all constructed and operated as shown and described, or substantially so.

In testimony that I claim the foregoing as my invention I have signed my name in presence of two witnesses.

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